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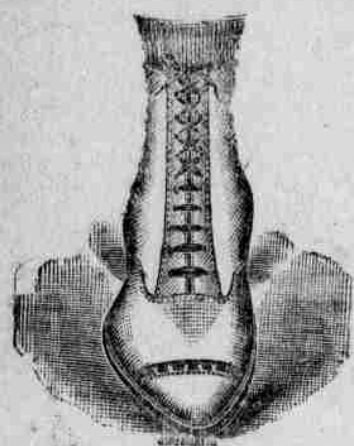
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Miscellaneous.



Before the Advance

We bought a large stock of

Men's Fine \$3.00 Welt Shoes,

And propose to give our customers a GRAND BENEFIT for one week, commencing Saturday, Oct. 26th, by selling any Gent's \$3.00 shoe in our store for

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Not a pair of these Shoes could be bought to-day to sell for less than \$3.50 or \$4.00. See our \$3.00 Window.

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MARSH AND DE VERE.

First Appearance of the French Violinist and the Re-appearance of Mme. Clementina De Vere.

The first symphony concert of the New York season was on Saturday last at Carnegie hall, it being the first of the series for 1895-96 by the Symphony society of New York, Walter Damrosch conductor. It served not only to usher in the orchestral year, but to introduce to this country a famous violinist and to welcome home a popular vocal artist of now international reputation. A more disagreeable night could hardly have been imagined—cold, rain, hail, all the unpleasant elements, yet the audience was large and its spirits were not at all affected by atmospheric conditions.

The program opened with Tschalkowsky's second symphony in C minor. This beautiful work has never been as popular as the same composer's fifth and sixth, and has been performed but twice before by this organization, in 1883 and in 1889. It is much more characteristically Russian than the fifth and sixth. Slavic strains now sweetly sad, now wildly gay of folk-songs or national dances of the Muscovite people being used as subjects throughout. In the first movement the horn player with a worthy respect for tradition gave out the first subject in a way to make one's hair stand on end. A poor beginning for a season, but true to the old saw about good endings, the work of the orchestra was excellent throughout the evening. Next came Madame Clementina De Vere Sappio, clad in pale blue satin and looking just as fresh and young as when she left us. She was warmly greeted. She sang an aria from "Eclairs," which served to show that she had developed into a dramatic soprano without losing all her former coloratura technique. We had heard astonishing reports about her singing Wagner arias in England and Germany and could hardly believe what we read. We have always known that De Vere was an ambitious woman, and so much an artist that when the world was showering laurels on her as one of the great light sopranos of the day, she was far from satisfied, but put her trophies disdainfully aside as being very nice in their way, but not the way she desired. She could have been famous as a coloratura soprano of the first rank, but determined to change her style, she went in oratorio and church work, and despite hostile criticisms, persevered. It was at this period of change that she appeared here in New Haven in the "Elijah," and not a great success because everyone felt that she had attempted too much. She has kept on steadily ever since aiming ever higher, and now has returned to sing the great dramatic arias such as "Ah Perfido" and the Wagner roles. Her voice is not naturally of this calibre, and it sounds forced, and the intonation is not always pure, but she sings with so much intelligence and conscientious purpose that is just as satisfactory. Whether her voice will stand this severe treatment is a question that her winter's work will decide. She has many engagements for oratorios and concerts and her old popularity will bring many more.

M. Marsick was kindly greeted as strangers always are in New York. His personal appearance is peculiar because his large head and leonine mane sit oddly on his short body. He had chosen the second concerto by his countryman Lalo for his debut, a selection unfamiliar to the ordinary concert goer, but a charming and grateful work. Marsick made a good impression and the applause was very hearty. His tone is rather small, but pure and clean, and he plays with the most perfect repose and finish. He has not the glittering technique of Thompson or the magnetic personality of Ysaye, but he is far more human than the former and probably a more certain quantity than the latter. The orchestral accompaniment was rather heavy, so we await the first recital, November 12, for a better insight into M. Marsick's powers. The other orchestral numbers were a suite by Rameau and the prelude to act II of "Guntram" by Richard Strauss. The first was a delightful novelty and the last a highly colored bit of writing which in point of orchestration is worthy of Berlioz himself.

Among the distinguished people in the audience were M. and Madame Chartran. M. Chartran has come here again to paint portraits at the rate of \$5,000 apiece. As a fellow artist, "He gets his money easily because he belongs to the broadest school—three good strokes and it is done!" Two of his pieces are now at the "Portrait Show," the "Pope Leo XIII," shown at the fair, and the more recent "Calve as Carmen."

Died in His Pew.

New London, Nov. 4.—Deacon George Griswold died in his pew in the Niantic Congregational church during services Sunday of heart disease. He was eighty-eight years old, and had been a member of the church for seventy years. He was for thirty years its clerk.

DEATH OF EUGENE FIELD.

The Chicago Humorist and Journalist Expired Early Yesterday Morning.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Eugene Field, poet and humorist, died at 5 o'clock this morning of heart disease at his residence in Beuna Park. Although Mr. Field had been ill for the past three days, his death was totally unexpected. The Press club will hold a meeting this afternoon to take appropriate action upon his death.

Eugene Field was the son of Roswell Martin and Frances (Reed) Field and was born in St. Louis in September, 1850. After finishing his education in the State university of Missouri in 1871, he adopted the profession of newspaper writer, beginning with the St. Louis Journal in 1872. His next connection was with the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette in 1875, after which he returned to St. Louis to take an editorial position on the Times-Journal.

In 1889 he was on the staff of the Kansas City Times, but left that paper in 1891 to become managing editor of the Denver Tribune. He came to Chicago August 13, 1893, to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Chicago Morning News (now the Record), and his connection with that paper continued uninterrupted to the day of his death. In addition to his newspaper work Mr. Field found time to perform much extra labor in the literary field, and established a reputation as a graceful and clever writer of stories and verse. He was especially happy in his poems and stories of juvenile life. In June, 1893, Knox college conferred upon Mr. Field the honorary degree of master of arts.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

An American Ship Wrecked on Rundstone Rocks.

London, Nov. 4.—The American ship Granite State, Captain Fulton, bound for Swansea, struck on Rundstone Rocks, near Penzance, to-day, and was beached at Porth Curobbay to prevent her from foundering. She is full of water, and it is feared, will be a total wreck.

The Granite State is a vessel of 1,624 tons. She was built at Kittery, Me., in 1877, and hails from Portsmouth, N. H. She sailed from La Plata on August 14 for Falmouth, England, arrived at the latter place on October 27 and was proceeding for Swansea.

Fought Fire at Sea.

Liverpool, Nov. 4.—The British steamship Cuban, Captain Bertie, from New Orleans October 17 for this port, arrived at her dock to-day with her cargo on fire.

The fire was discovered on Wednesday last in the cotton stowed under her awning deck, and since that time steam has been constantly injected into her hold. The damaged part of her cargo will be discharged as quickly as possible.

A French View.

Paris, Nov. 4.—The Figaro, in an article on the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, says: "The Venezuelan dispute is worth watching, owing to the close proximity of the British and American fleets there. Prudence recommends that they should not be left too long together, for the intense hatred of the Americans toward the old country is appalling."

French Troops Victimized.

Paris, Nov. 4.—The Petit Republicain says that the money subscribed in France toward the purchase of presents for the French troops in Madagascar did not reach them, but fell into the hands of speculators.

Le Journal asserts that the food and other articles supplied by public generosity were not distributed to the troops, as intended, but were sold to them at exorbitant rates.

Dr. Langer's Election.

Vienna, Nov. 4.—The friends of Dr. Langer, the leader of the anti-Semites in the Reichsrath, who was recently elected Burgomaster of Vienna, declare that his election was sanctioned by Emperor Francis Joseph.

Made Over Twenty-three Knots.

London, Nov. 4.—The new cruiser Buenos Ayres, built by the Armstrongs for the Argentine government, had a trial of speed, starting from Jarroo on Saturday, when she made over twenty-three knots an hour under natural draught. The Buenos Ayres is of 4,500 tons, 424 feet long and 47 feet wide.

Missionaries Protected.

Constantinople, Nov. 4.—United States Minister Terrell has obtained from the Porte a repetition of the instructions given to the government of Bitlis, Armenia, to protect the American missionaries at that place, and he now regards their safety as assured.

Campos Favors Reform in Cuba.

Madrid, Nov. 4.—The Herald publishes a report of an interview with General Martines Campos, in which he expresses himself as not disposed to agree to the independence of Cuba, but as of the opinion that the reforms adopted there should be applied in a much more liberal manner than hitherto.

Soldiers Return from Madagascar.

Algiers, Nov. 4.—The transport steamship Cachar arrived here to-day bringing a large number of invalided soldiers from Madagascar. Forty-five died on the voyage.

French Minister of the Colonies.

Paris, Nov. 4.—M. Guileysse has been appointed minister of the colonies in the new cabinet in consequence of the refusal of M. Leveille to accept that portfolio.

Dr. Cornelius Herz Wounded.

London, Nov. 4.—The condition of Dr. Cornelius Herz, the Panama canal lobbyist, who is lying ill at Bournemouth, is much worse.

Fire Companies Fight Prairie Fires.

Whiting, Ind., Nov. 4.—The prairie fires which have been burning south of here for the past two weeks have reached the border of this place and have been raging on the south edge of the town in the district known as Robertsdale and about the Sheffield race track. The Whiting, North Hammond and Standard fire departments were called

out at noon yesterday, and have been fighting the flames. About 2,000 acres between here and Hammond have been burned over.

At one time it seemed that the entire town of Robertsdale, with the Sheffield racing property, would be destroyed, but the combined efforts of the departments saved the cottages and fought the flames back.

Now that the grass has been burned over the flames have receded, and the town is out of danger at that point. The outskirts of the town are patrolled by watchmen to guard against an attack on the other parts of the town in case the wind changes.

OVER \$600.

Collection for Foreign Missions at the Church of the Redeemer.

The collection at the Church of the Redeemer for the American board of commissioners for foreign missions amounted to \$596.51 at the morning service, and \$20 at the united evening service, making a total of \$616.51.

C. D. SHERMAN

Begins Duties as Superintendent of Meriden Gas Company.

Meriden, Nov. 4.—The new superintendent of the Meriden Gaslight company, succeeding the late J. A. Hadley, is Charles D. Sherman, who has long acted here as agent of the excellent Welshbach light, with an office in Brown's East Main street harness store. Mr. Sherman is said to be very well qualified to fill the position. He is the son of F. C. Sherman of New Haven, superintendent of the New Haven Gaslight company, and a director of the Meriden Gaslight company. He began his duties this morning.

Final Committee Meeting.

The final meeting of the local executive committee having in charge arrangements for the Christian Workers' convention was held yesterday afternoon at the association offices, 70 Center street. Reports were received from various committees, and various matters pertaining to the convention were discussed. It is urged by the supply committee that all applications for pulpit supplies be sent to Rev. Dr. F. A. M. Brown as soon as possible. Dr. Whitney, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that there will be 2,000 delegates who will desire board and lodging at \$1 per day. All who wish to take such boarders are requested to notify Dr. Whitney at 121 Church street.

HUNDREDS WANT WORK.

Great Northern Road Engaged in Hiring New Help.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Subordinate officials of the Great Northern Railway were at work yesterday in Chicago, hiring men to fill the places of those expected to go on strike shortly. The Sunday papers contained a number of advertisements for locomotive engineers, brakemen and others, which are believed to have been inserted by agents of that road. If the railroad officials hired one-tenth of those who are expected to be able to fill the place of every employe on the Great Northern's 4,495 miles of road twice over.

TO-NIGHT EX-PRIEST SLATTERY

There is the greatest of interest being taken by New Haven people in his lectures. If one-tenth go who have expressed a desire to hear him WARNER HALL will not hold the people. Many extra seats will be provided to accommodate the immense audience sure to be present.

This week TUESDAY NIGHT, November 5, WARNER HALL. Doors open at 7. Begins at 8. Ladies and gentlemen admitted. Admission only 25c and 50c, to cover expenses.

Mr. Slattery's subject: "Why I left the Roman Catholic Priesthood."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30, Mrs. Slattery to "Ladies only."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Mr. Slattery, to men only, on the "Confessional." 25c and 50c to Friday's private lecture.

Untimely

* Decay.

The great engines of the body worn out, refusing to perform their natural function. The cause—disease, dissipation, overwork. The result is inability to nourish, build up, maintain. The end—a suspension of all faculties, a collapse, death, and from that which is very similar to starvation. In such cases follow Dr. B. Bush Field's, of Easton, Pa., advice, administer

Bovinine

He says of it; "While prison physician I used it on not only the weakened by disease, but those whose previous lives of exposure and neglect had completely broken down their constitutions. The results were always most satisfactory." Bovinine will create strength, enrich blood, make flesh and nourish generally in all cases of exhaustion and debility. Physicians the world over endorse it as a food stimulant.



Common Sense Reasoning

Hood's Sarsaparilla Had Cured Others, and It Cured Me.

"It was sixteen years ago my right leg began to swell and pain. Four years ago it broke out in three dreadful sores. I tried all kinds of salves and liniments but the worse the sores became."

I Had to Walk on Crutches and a greater part of the time was confined to my bed. I could not sleep nights and my eyes became affected. I have worn glasses for over six years. Since I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills two of the worst sores on my limb have healed and the third is almost closed. My sore eyes have been benefited as I can see to read and write and also thread my needle for sewing without the use of glasses. I came to use Hood's Sarsaparilla by noticing advertisements. I reasoned that what has cured others would cure me and it has proved so. It is a splendid medicine." Mrs. KEZIA WESTBROOK, Manning, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures would cure me and it has proved so. It is a splendid medicine." Mrs. KEZIA WESTBROOK, Manning, Mich.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation by noticing advertisements. Price 25c. per box.

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Is made more attractive than ever to the traveling public.

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Miscellaneous.

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For the nicest Dinner, 30c, To FERRY'S.

For Ice Cream Soda, 5c, To FERRY'S.

For the best Root Beer, To FERRY'S.

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When in the city, I always go to

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